



PRICE ONE CENT.

# 3 O'CLOCK

WRAPPED IN A HOT MIST.

GOTHAM'S TOLLING DENIZENS HAVE ALL THE STARCH TAKEN OUT OF THEM.

A Wave of Heat and Wet—Humidity Hangs over the City Like a Pall—Humidity Has Climbed Up Five Degrees and We Are Threatened with Three More Days of Heat—Humidity in Store for Many.

Heavy and humid the atmosphere settled down on the city like a pall this morning. It was a moist and uncomfortable pall—a sort of wet blanket which would have a depressing influence on "the remains."

It was oppressively hot, but, Lieut. Purcell, of the United States signal station, said cheerily:

"We ought to be thankful that it's no worse. If it were not for the clouds and the easterly winds which we are enjoying it would be insufferably hot."

"This cloudy condition of things and these easterly winds will probably continue for two or three days. What will happen after that is behind that cloud. It may be a comfortable cold wave or a simoon. There may be some rain."

When the first observation was taken this morning the thermometer registered 78 and the humidity was found to be 81, a water-soaked condition of the air which argued ill for people and animals on the pavement.

The barometer had been gradually rising, which is a favorable sign, while instead of rising the mercury in the thermometer uncomfortably dropped a peg.

Reports from stations throughout the country show the storm centre to be in the Lake region, where the lowest barometer is reported.

The barometer is high on the Atlantic coast in Florida and at Nova Scotia, and between these two points the wind which is blowing off New York in a measure is rushing in to the lakes.

The following were reported as having died from the heat:

Minnie Wilgord, aged sixty-four years, at 510 West Thirty-sixth street.

Daniel Magee, aged six months, at 531 West Forty-fourth street.

Joseph Sedler, of 139 Ludlow street, at Bellevue Hospital.

Daniel Foley, aged seven months, at 414 West Fifty-third street.

Mrs. Josephine Abrecht, at 11 St. Mark's place.

A. Bobbett, at 113 Fulton street.

There were numerous casualties due more or less directly to the heat:

Three-year-old Annie Waters at her home on the sill of the fourth-story window at her home, 518 Monroe street, last night to get a breath of fresh air. She fell to the yard and was instantly killed.

ROBERT GARRETT MAY DIE.

Three Doctors Attend Him, and They Are Not Sure He Will Pull Through.

Robert Garrett, ex-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, passed as good a night at the Brevoort House last night as could be expected, considering his nervous condition and the heat. He slept four hours.

A nurse was with him, and Dr. Edward J. Partridge, of 19 Fifth avenue, called on him twice during the night and administered an anodyne each time to quiet him.

Dr. John T. Metcalf, of 30 West Thirty-third street, Mr. Garrett's New York physician, and his assistant, Dr. Charles S. Ward, will hold a consultation with Dr. Partridge this afternoon.

Mr. Garrett's illness is attributed by the physicians to his recent anxiety over the death of his brother, combined with a disorder of the stomach caused by the heat of the Richmond Springs, where he went to recuperate.

Dr. Partridge said this morning that he didn't think there was any immediate danger of a turn for the worse of Mr. Garrett's sickness, but that he cannot predict what his condition will be in a week.

It is expected that Mr. Garrett will be taken to some resort on the New England coast in a few days. His private secretary, Mr. A. B. Crane, does not know what resort it will be.

THEY SMILED NO MORE.

Judge Duffy's Suggestion Saddened the Youthful Sunday Ball Players.

HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS.

Railroad Companies Contract for Foreign Labor.

The Congressional Committee, which is investigating the abuses of forced and assisted immigration into this country and the foreign contract labor system, resumed its work at the Westminster Hotel to-day.

Chairman Ford and Congressman Guenther were present, Congressman Gates, Morrow and Spinola being detained at Washington.

Luigi Troje was called as the first witness. He is an Italian, speaking very little English. Interpreter Boucher was not present, and Chairman Ford requested Prof. Marosi to act as interpreter till Mr. Boucher came.

Prof. Marosi declined with some asperity, accompanying his declination with the assertion that Mr. Boucher had not properly and fairly interpreted the testimony of former Italian witnesses.

He would say nothing more, and the committee paid no attention to him.

Henry W. O. Edge, of the Compagnie Nationale de Navigation, was sworn in, testified regarding the emigrant traffic on his line of steamers, which ply between New York and Marseilles.

His company brought 1,276 emigrants over in 1886, 7,423 in 1887, and for the first six months of this year 6,100.

Mr. Edge could not account for the remarkable increase this year, except that the people of Europe had abundant notions of the condition of labor in America.

His company has agents in most European cities, but he knew nothing of their methods.

His company had been fined for overcrowding its vessels.

Luigi Troje next testified. He said he was a money changer at 113 and 114 First avenue.

He simply exchanged Italian money for American money, or vice versa. He hastened to explain that he was not obliged to be in business at all, as his wife was a midwife, making plenty of money.

He used to be in the fancy-box business. He had been in America four years ago. He denied that he had ever engaged in the business of contracting for laborers until a few days ago when two men came to him to look for laborers. They wanted 500 men for railroad work in the country.

They offered \$1.20 a day and a railroad ticket from New York to the place of work. The men would be paid on the way.

The gentlemen showed Troje a letter written in English and told him it was a proposition to contract for laborers until a few days ago when two men came to him to look for laborers. They wanted 500 men for railroad work in the country.

Troje said he expected to find the laborers about the streets and to send them to the place where he was to make an account of the food eaten by his men and the company was to pay him for it.

"The gentleman had an interpreter named Segga. He said they wanted all fresh men and I agreed to furnish them. There was nothing said about Castle Garden, though, and I did not agree to get the men from Italy."

Thus testified Troje over and over again, and despite the caution of Chairman Ford that he was under oath. He denied, too, that he had agreed to pay to the gentlemen 5 per cent. of the money received for boarding the men.

It was addressed to Philip Smith, esq., and agreed to furnish three or four hundred men from Italy at Castle Garden by Oct. 1, the next day, for labor for the railroad company at \$1.20 a day. He agreed to pay to the gentlemen 5 per cent. of the money received for boarding the men.

His profit was in boarding the men, for their transportation and for getting them to work. He denied that he had ever imported any men from Italy.

The average pay to the men is \$1.35 a day. He denied that he had ever been a partner with Troje, but said he would like to be, as he is an honest man.

MISS DONOVAN SAVED HIS LIFE.

C. H. Brigham Rescued from Drowning by a Boston Heroine.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Yesterday Miss Hannah Donovan, a sister-in-law of J. F. Callahan, of this city, heroically rescued a young man from drowning at Nantasket Beach.

C. H. Brigham, who is in the law office of O'Connellman Hanney on Court street, visited Nantasket, and during the morning hours indulged several times in an ocean bath. About 11 o'clock he was in the water, between Gun and Green Islands, when he espied two of his friends in a boat at some distance from shore. Thinking to join them, Brigham struck out for the boat.

He overestimated his strength, however, and within twenty feet of his friends he sank beneath the waves. When he came to the surface those in the boat called out to him, but received no reply, as he immediately sank a second time.

Miss Donovan was sitting on the piazza of a cottage within a short distance of the water's edge, saw Brigham's peril, and at once rushed to the rescue, dressed in her bathing costume. She swam quickly to the spot where Brigham had gone down for the third time. Miss Donovan dived beneath the water and caught the drowning man, drawing him to the surface.

Brigham's friends then came to her assistance, and the almost lifeless body was finally brought ashore, and the brave young lady, rushing to the cottage, procured some refreshment by the aid of which Brigham was rapidly resuscitated.

A BLOODY FIGHT.

## SHERIDAN'S DEATH.

Our Nation Mourns the Loss of "Little Phil."

His Brave Fight for Life Ended Last Night.

Heart Failure Finally Carries Away the Great General.

President Cleveland Sends a Message of Condolence.

Gen. Schofield Likely to Succeed Gen. Sheridan.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NONQUITT, Mass., Aug. 6.—Death claimed "Little Phil" for his own at 10.30 last night. An hour before the General was apparently as well as he has been at any time since his arrival here just four weeks ago to-day.

At the dying bedside were Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Mike Sheridan and his wife, Sisters Mike, Mercy and Justina, the General's body servant, Klein, and Dr. O'Reilly and Matthews.

Shortly after 9.30 the physicians noticed symptoms of a recurrence of heart failure. Col. Sheridan had had his brother good-night and gone to his hotel, from whence he was immediately summoned to the cottage by Klein.

The General soon sank into a state of coma and his death was painless.



WHERE GEN. SHERIDAN DIED.

The physicians applied all the remedies which proved successful in previous similar attacks, but without effect.

At this writing no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

The official bulletin which was posted in the hotel stated that the immediate cause of Gen. Sheridan's death was heart failure, while the remote cause was disease of mitral and aortic valves the existence of which was known to his physician, to himself and to his family in November of last year.

He was restless yesterday, but not more so than he has been several times since his arrival at Nonquitt.

The first symptoms of heart failure appeared at 9.30, and he sank rapidly, dying without pain at 10.30.

The General had made his will and all preparations for death and was ready to face it, though, resolutely determined that life should not be given up without a severe struggle on his part. He leaves a widow, the daughter of Gen. Rucker, and four small children—three girls and one boy.

Only two persons outside of the General's family have been admitted to the sick-room here. They were Mrs. Kellogg, the wife of one of Gen. Sheridan's aides-de-camp, and Mr. C. W. Berend, who lives in the adjoining cottage.

They remained with the General but a few minutes. He was deeply affected by the meeting and tears flowed from his eyes.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S SORROW.

His Message of Condolence to the Widow of the Great General.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Upon being informed of the death of Gen. Sheridan President Cleveland sent the following message to Mrs. Sheridan:

EXCELSIOR, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. To Mrs. Sheridan: My dear friend, I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of your husband. While the nation mourns his loss and shares your grief, I am sure that you will find comfort in the knowledge that he has left behind him a noble and most sincere devotion.

GRIEF FOR "LITTLE PHIL."

Flags at Half-Mast All Over the City—Army Men Mourning.

Everywhere in this city were displayed the visible evidences of grief at the death of the little hero who, though victor in many a battle with conquering foes, must needs be vanquished by Death, who has never acknowledged but one defeat.

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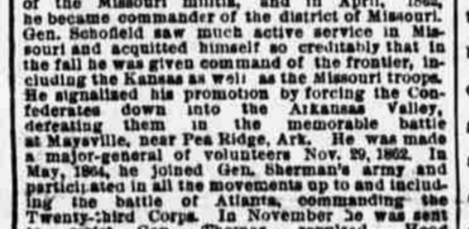
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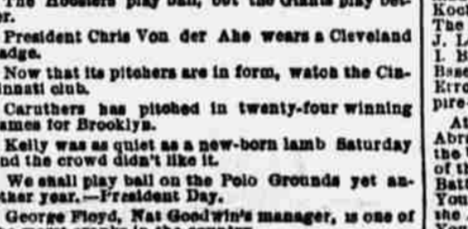
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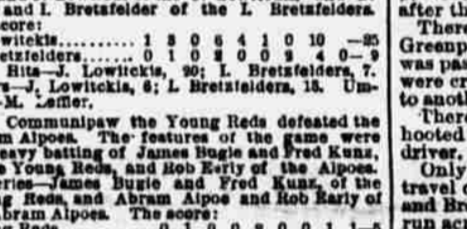
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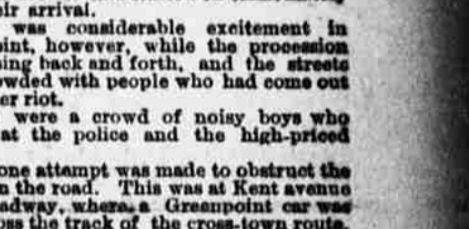
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